

## SHOT AND ROBBED AFTER WINNING IN GAMBLING HOUSE

Wounded Man Will Die, but  
Refuses to Give Name  
of Assaultants.

FOUND HIDING IN BED.

Had Been Attacked When En-  
tering His Own Door,  
Police Learn.

Policeman Rado, of the Fifth street station, on Avenue D about 3:30 this morning overheard two youths disputing as to whether they should tell him something.

Rado demanded to know what it was they had to tell him.

One of the youths blurted out that an hour earlier there had been a shooting in the street near the corner of No. 513 East Eleventh street.

The policeman hurried to the tenement house, and when he reached the door he saw the aftermath of what looked to him like a riot. The playing of the violin was scattered with bullet holes, and there was a pool of blood on the floor. He followed a red trail up to the second floor.

He then roused the landlady, Mrs. Peck, out of bed and asked her whether she had heard any shots. Yes, she said, but she said it was none of her business and she didn't know who had done the shooting. Then she slammed the door in the policeman's face.

Rado notified the station house and Detective Hamberger and Hooker were sent to aid him in clearing the mystery.

The detectives rapped on every door from the second floor to the top, invading every apartment.

On the top floor at the apartment of Giustino Inghena, a boy opened the door.

"Anybody shot here?" they asked the little fellow, as he stood in the doorway, rubbing his eyes.

"No, ma'am—sir," the boy answered, gulping.

But there came the sound of a woman weeping and wailing, and the detectives pushed the boy aside and walked in.

FOUND A WOUNDED MAN TRY-  
ING TO HIDE IN BED.

A woman sat at a table, her head pillowed in her arms, and sobbed convulsively.

From a bedroom came the sound of a half stifled groan.

The detectives hurried into the bedroom. In the bed, covered by blankets, lay Giustino Inghena. He was fully dressed and his shoes were protruding from beneath the blankets. The detectives pulled the covers aside and saw that the man was trying to hide a bullet wound in his abdomen.

"Who did that?" the detective demanded.

"Don't bother me. I won't tell you," said the wounded man. "I know—I'll get square soon as I get well," he added.

They sent him to Bellevue Hospital where Dr. Weil said that he'd be past "getting square" in a few hours.

The detectives finally learned that Inghena had made a "killing" at a nearby gambling house, and that some of the men in the place wanted him in his railway to take away his winnings.

Inghena had drawn the revolver at last, and he was ready to fire. He was overpowered, the thieves robbed him not only of his money but his watch and chain and revolver.

SCHOOL NO. 43 "MADE GOOD"

Pupils Distinguished Themselves  
In Bronx Day Exercises.

One of the schools that distinguished themselves in the Bronx Day exercises Saturday was Public School No. 43. The work of preparing the 1,200 children was done by the teachers, Misses Hecy, Spillane, Fox and Orr, and W. H. Conboy and Louis Marks, the principals.

Mr. Conboy drilled the color guard and the whole school worked in perfect unison, and with excellent discipline.

The superintendent of the district praised the showing made by the pupils.

It has been wisely said that "every risk is a gamble."

And gamblers so often lose. Invest your saved dollars in one of the enterprises offered through Sunday World "Business Opportunity" Ads. to-day, and not only have something to show for your money but a good chance to harvest big profits.

The World printed 5,817 "Business Opportunity" Ads. Last month—2,232 more than all the SIX OTHER New York Morning and Sunday Newspapers COMBINED.

## Law Should Place Partners in Matrimony On Equal Financial Footing, Says Mrs. Wood

Woman Lawyer Declares Wife and Husband Should Be  
Joint Owners of All the Family Cash and Property,  
No Matter Which Contributes It.

Neither Should Have the Power to Dispose of More Than  
Half of It Even by Will—"Parasites" Among Hus-  
bands as Well as Wives, She Says.

BY MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL.  
What is a wife's just share of the family income?  
Do the joys of wifehood and motherhood compensate for financial  
dependence?

Is the wife's empty pocketbook a factor in the divorce problem?  
A discussion of these questions suggested by Mrs. Ella W. Peattie in her widely talked of magazine article, "Your Wife's Pocketbook," would hardly be complete without the voice of Mrs. Harriette M. Johnston-Wood, a lawyer before her marriage and now enjoying a literal legal partnership with her husband. She offers a brand new solution of the vexed problem of the purse.

"There should be a co-operative property law passed in every State," she declared, "providing that all money and property of every sort coming into the family should belong jointly to husband and wife. It should be made impossible for either wife or husband even to will away more than half of these joint possessions. At present, according to the laws of New York State, the wife is entitled only to the use of one-third of her husband's real estate, if he dies without making a will in her favor. She has absolutely no claim on his personal property."

"Men have long enough made paupers and mendicants of the mothers of their children. It is time for a change. Mrs. Peattie is quite right in raising the query as to whether the modern woman is not weighing very carefully the advantage of unusual economic independence against wedded servitude. I would go one step further and say that many women are deciding definitely against marriage on such terms."

HUMILIATING TO HAVE TO ASK  
FOR MONEY.

"It is utterly humiliating to a woman of any intelligence and fineness to be compelled to ask her husband for money. I know a married woman who says she would rather go out and scrub the streets to earn \$1 than go to her husband for that sum to buy a pair of shoes. Many husbands who give their wives all the money they ask for do it in an exasperated, 'what-did-you-do-with-the-quarter-you-had-last-week?' way. Just if men didn't spend infinitely more money on their personal pleasures than women! The national bill for liquor and tobacco last year was larger than the national debt."

"I know one woman whose husband was always finding the changes on 'How do you waste your money?' One day she asked him for \$10, and as he started the old complaint she handed him a ten-cent list. 'That's how I spent the last \$10,' she said quietly. 'I don't want to look at it,' he growled. 'Then please don't ask your favorite question again,' she replied. 'A similar case to this is the one I always be ready for you if you can't let it.'"

"But lack of money does worse things to a woman than humiliating her. It turns her into a liar and a hypocrite. I have an acquaintance who can go to any store, any dressmaker in town, and run up a bill as large as she chooses."

FORCED TO CHEAT HER HUSBAND TO GET CARRIAGE.

"Such a bill is paid without question by her husband. Yet that woman can never get even five cents for carriage from her husband. She has to order the carriage whenever she wants to go downtown, simply because she cannot afford to take the trolley. I forget, though, she doesn't have to do this any longer. Now whenever her dressmaker's bill reaches \$100 it goes to the husband as \$100, and the wife puts the \$100 in her purse."

"Would this joint property law which you advocate provide that the wife's earnings should go into the common fund, out of which the husband is to have his share?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Wood. "My husband and I follow that plan now. We are in business partnership, and everything is owned jointly between us. I believe that the woman should give as much as receive. Only let the benefits be mutual."

"That matter, most married women wage earners contribute now to the family funds. The State law provides that all the money earned by a wife in her own home, whether by nursing, taking boarders or in any other way, may be claimed absolutely by the husband."

And I have noticed that most self-supporting women who marry take up their work again after they've been married awhile, even if they have dropped it.

HUSBANDS ARE "PARASITES" AS OFTEN AS WIVES.

"Sometimes this is because the women themselves weary of being financial dependents. Often it is because their husbands tacitly expect them to keep on earning and do not scruple to share in the proceeds."

"If a woman can earn a salary of any size, the husband is in many cases willing she should. There are just as many husbands in the United States who are parasites as there are wives."

But the stay-at-home wife is as worthy of economic independence as any other. She gives her time and talent to working for her husband, keeping his home and children in good order. She is just as important a member of the marriage partnership as he. Then it ought to be legally impossible for him to deprive her of her just share in the profits.

"I would say that there should be a law for the extradition for wife-guesters. Then they could be captured, brought home and put to work for the State, and their wages turned over to their wives. In that event, the pocketbooks of public and private and charitable institutions would be fuller, as well as those of the women."

## SCORE IN PANIC AS TROLLEY HITS BALKY HORSES

Passengers Jolted and Hurt  
When Car Crashes Into  
Stubborn Team.

Two horses drawing a wagon load of rock and earth and driven by Dennis Whalen of Tibout avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street balked on the tracks of the East One Hundred and Sixty-first street railway line at Cromwell avenue early to-day.

An east bound car, of which Frank Stackenberg of No. 49 East One Hundred and Fifty-third street was motor-man, was approaching rapidly. Whalen lashed his horses, but they only swerved from one side of the wagon to the other. The motor-man did not understand that Whalen was stalled and thought the wagon would move off the track in plenty of time.

The car struck the horses and the wagon together as the animals made a quick swing from right to left. One of the horses was instantly killed and the other was hurt so that it had to be killed later. Whalen was knocked fifteen feet to the street.

The heavy wagon stopped the car with a terrific jar. Every window was broken and the twenty-five passengers were hurled into an indiscriminate mass at the front door frames. Many of them were cut by glass.

Dr. Crossman was summoned from Lebanon Hospital with an ambulance. He found that Whalen was not seriously hurt and after dressing the wounds of several passengers went back with an empty ambulance.

George Menger of No. 34 Calver street, Greenport, had his right arm broken; Peter McNally of No. 110 Calver street, sustained severe lacerations of both hands from the broken window; Robert Miller of No. 54 Grove street, Brooklyn, had contusions of the left arm and cuts on his forehead; Charles Enright of No. 182 Broadway, Brooklyn, had contusions of the right arm and a cut on his forehead. George Enright of No. 317 Eekford street was severely cut over the right eye.

AGED WOMAN ENDS LIFE;  
MYSTERY TO NEIGHBORS.

Spinster Tried to Strangle Herself  
Before Taking  
Gas.

Miss Sophie Meyerbach, a spinster of sixty-five years, lived alone in an apartment at No. 55 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn. She never confided her affairs to the neighbors who watched her come and go with unusual interest because of the air of mystery which she kept herself surrounded.

To-day the neighbors noted that she did not leave her home at the usual time and when an investigation was made they found her dead by a window in the parlor. A tube had been run from the gas jet and a cord about her neck indicated that she had tried to strangle herself before ending her life by gas.

For the past week her neighbors noticed that she seemed to be worrying. She attracted attention by her appearance, but the neighbors did not make any effort to penetrate a secret atmosphere into which they had every reason to believe intrusion would not be welcome.

TWO HURT BY RUNAWAY.  
Woman and Girl Knocked Down  
by Plunging Horse.

Two women were injured to-day when a horse attached to a milk wagon ran away at Bushwick avenue and McKibbin street, Williamsburg. The wagon was driven by Harris Jenkins of No. 138 Boerum street. At the corner where the runaway started is a public school and many children were waiting for it to open.

All of the children managed to keep out of the horses' way, but Mrs. Annie Kline of No. 232 McKibbin street and Jennie Requa, sixteen years of age, of No. 219 Meserole street, were knocked down.

Mrs. Kline's scalp was cut, her right ankle sprained and she is suffering from internal injuries. Miss Requa was cut about the head, arms and legs. Dr. Schmidt attended both women and they were sent to their homes.

Policeman Limburger stopped the runaway after being dragged for half a block as he clung to the lines.



HARRIETTE M.  
JOHNSTON-  
WOOD

## 5 HOTEL GUESTS INJURED WHEN STAGE UPSETS

Hurrying to Catch Early Train,  
Half of Load Meet With  
Disaster.

The stage which Julius Westphal runs from his Maple Grove Hotel, at Richmond Hill, to Kerr Station on the Long Island Railroad for the accommodation of his guests, spilled early to-day while carrying ten passengers. The horses shied, and before their driver, Joseph Smith, could check them they had tilted the vehicle and thrown five of the passengers out on Maple Hill Drive.

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KILLED BY THIRD RAIL.

Foreman in Steel Plant Was  
Shocked to Death.

Stephen Standish, foreman of the night shift of workers in the Crucible Steel plant at Harrison, N. J., was shocked to death last night by falling on the third rail in the Pennsylvania transfer yards there.

Standish left the steel works shortly after 8:30 P. M., saying he was going home to eat. He did not return, and early this morning his body was found in the railroad yards.

The Moving Finger!

If you were down and out—dead broke—and a stranger should suddenly appear before you and give you enough money to make your way in life—  
If the mysterious stranger should couple that gift with a condition as startling as to amaze and terrify you! If Destiny were holding your whole future in the scales at that moment—  
What would you do? Would you shrink from the world hero of "THE MOVING FINGER," E. Phillips Oppenheim's greatest Summer Novel, "The Moving Finger" will begin in Wednesday's Evening World.  
Don't cheat yourself by missing a single chapter. You can't afford to.

## NO HOLLOW TILE MONOPOLY BILL WILL SUIT MAYOR

Concrete Interests' Appeal for  
Fair Play in Code Wins  
Gaynor Over.

FEST DEMAND UPHELD.

Veto Threatens if Aldermen  
Attempt to Force New  
Building Law.

Opposition to the monopoly for hollow tile proposed in the new building code has prevailed. The effort to jam through the monopoly creating code has failed, for the time being, at least. The code, which was to have been presented to-morrow and forced through by Tammany votes, has been sidetracked for the present. No effort will be made to shove it along.

The reason is that Mayor Gaynor has made it known to the Aldermen that he is prepared to interpose. He has been making an investigation on his own account respecting the relative merits of hollow tile and reinforced concrete as fireproofing material, and he is now kindly disposed to the cinder concrete interests.

It was proposed in the new code to practically ban concrete from any great degree of participation in buildings in this city. Now concessions are being talked of, and it is apparent that unless those follow there will be no building code. A split in the Aldermanic body, which became manifest at a meeting of the fusion members last Friday, also has happened and it will be impossible for the leaders to obtain the forty votes necessary for passage. Then, too, stands a chance of a veto by the Mayor if the monopoly creating code is forced through. Until concessions are made, therefore, the building code is shelved.

Chairman William P. Kennelly said to-day that the building code will be introduced to-morrow or next Tuesday. Two years ago the concrete cinder interests managed to defeat the hollow tile building code simply because a monopoly was demanded of the latter products. The same opposition is strong to-day, and the Mayor has listened to its advocates.

The hollow tile interests have declined to accept the challenge for a test between reinforced concrete and hollow tile, but the Mayor has intimated that such a test must be had before his sanction will be given to any building code. He is going to try and bring the two contending forces together.

STANSFIELD'S ILLNESS  
DELAYS HIS WIFE'S SUIT.

She Declares Testimony Against  
Her in His Divorce Action Is  
"Manufactured Lies."

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12.—Because of the illness of Samuel B. Stansfield, manager of a worsted mill in Manhattan, who is being sued by his wife, Eugenie Stansfield, for a separation action against her for an absolute divorce, the trial of the separation suit, which was to be continued before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins to-day, was adjourned.

Henry C. Henderson, attorney for Stansfield, submitted a doctor's certificate that Stansfield was stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism and is confined to his room in a New York hotel. Justice Tompkins said he would hear further testimony at his chambers in New York on July 1 and 2.

Mrs. Stansfield told her lawyer, H. J. Lynch, that she was anxious to go on with the trial because she could disprove the testimony of two of her husband's witnesses that they saw her drinking champagne with two strange men in a flat she lived in on West Eighty-first street.

"Why, one of those men was a relative of mine and I can prove it," said Mrs. Stansfield. "I never did anything wrong and I am a lot better than the testimony against me is manufactured lies."

Stansfield's "War Chest."

LONDON, June 12.—Five years ago the suffragettes started to raise a campaign fund of \$20,000. Mrs. Frederick Patrick Lawrence announces that a "war chest" now amounts to \$15,000. A scheme has been arranged for obtaining a total of \$1,250,000.

From another source, however, it was learned that negotiations are under way for a 25-acre plot about three miles east of Hicksville, which it is said will make an excellent place for the cemetery.

Workhouse Keeper "Stung."

Keeper Eugene McCormack of the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island is wondering which of his quondam friends sent him a neatly wrapped box by a messenger to-day and collected \$2.50 on it. When opened the box contained two very ordinary looking bricks and a little sand. He does not know which of the prisoners who have been in his care recently sent the package.

COLD SUPPERS

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

rely absolutely upon their intrinsic merit.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

in good order.  
675-890-1100-1215  
\$1 to \$5 monthly.  
Square Pianos \$10 Up.  
Send postal for catalogue.  
WISSNER WAREHOUSES:  
98 5th Ave., cor. 15th St., N. Y.  
15-17 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

## MIDNIGHT BLAZE LIGHTS UP THE NORTH RIVER.

West Shore Marine Machine Shops  
Destroyed—Loss Placed at  
\$100,000.

The marine machine shop of the West Shore railroad at West New York, about a mile and a half north of Weehawken, N. J., was destroyed last night by a fire that started about 11 o'clock. Nearly all the drawings and patterns of the machinery in the ferryboats and tug boats owned by the West Shore and New York Central railroads were lost. Many of these cannot be replaced. The entire loss was estimated at \$100,000. It is believed that a spark from a locomotive started the blaze, which lighted up the river front for miles. All along the New York shore hundreds could be seen watching it.

## SUMMER HOTEL BURNS.

Massachusetts Hostelry Was to  
Have Opened July 1.

NORTH TRURO, Mass., June 12.—The Bayside House, a new summer hotel, was destroyed by fire early this morning. It was owned by Decatur Rhin, and was to have been opened for the season on July 1.

The house was unoccupied and the cause of the fire is a mystery.

Found Floating on Water.

Capt. John Rogers of the tugboat Liasie Henderson early to-day found the body of an unidentified man off Battery Park on the East River side. The man was about thirty-six years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed 175 pounds, had red hair, wore a blue bathing suit and a ring containing the initials "L. C." The body was taken to the Morgue.

To-Morrow, Tuesday,  
**Silk Dresses**  
\$12, \$15, \$5  
& \$18  
values  
One Like Picture  
FIVE DOLLARS to-morrow  
buys the most wonderful silk  
dress it has ever been within our  
power to offer you. Not soiled or  
mussed in any way, but every one  
of them fresh and immaculate,  
although but a few of each kind.

**Silk Foulards**  
**Pongees & Stripes**  
High necks, low necks, regulation  
or kimono sleeves; pattern  
and colorings delightfully varied;  
effective touches of contrasting  
colors; favorite stripes, polka  
dots and new bordered effects;  
fashionable Empire lines; dainty  
lace yokes. The model illus-  
trated a silk Foulard, patterned  
after a dainty Paquin model.  
Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

SALE AT ALL THREE STORES  
**Bedell**  
14 and 16 West 14th Street—New York  
460 and 482 Broadway—New York  
645-451 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.

"Best Values at the Lowest Prices"  
3d Ave. **Callan's** 121st Street  
Always Some Extra Saving Tuesday and Wednesday  
in Our Weekly Furniture Sales  
Leather Couches . . 6.89 Telescope Cot Beds 2.29

Frame of selected hardwood, connected  
by jigsawed steel top of heavy brown  
or white waterproof duck; guaranteed  
to sustain 1,000 pounds; value \$2.99.  
Shirt Waist Boxes . . . . . 98c  
Extra large size, covered with best  
quality jsp. matting; regu-  
lary \$1.25 . . . . . 98c  
Japanese Portieres . . . . . 89c  
A large assortment of colors and de-  
signs, suitable for summer time; value  
\$1.25 . . . . . 89c  
Couches . . . . . 3.48

Boston leather, golden oak frame finish,  
extra large size, plain or tufted; value  
\$9.98.  
Parlor Suite . . . . . 19.75  
5-piece; heavy mahogany finished  
frame, upholstered in best grade  
of green velvet; value  
\$30.00 . . . . . 19.75  
Rockers . . . . . 1.10  
Sewing rockers, heavy oak, golden  
finish, saddle seat; value  
\$1.59 . . . . . 1.10  
Hair Mattresses . . 5.98  
Pure, sanitary, sterilized hair; diamond  
or biscuit tufted, one or two parts, cov-  
ered with best ACA tick; all sizes; val-  
ue \$9.50.  
China Matting . . . . . 10%  
Heavy grade in many colors and  
designs; regularly 17c  
Camp Stools . . . . . 16c  
Hardwood frame, heavy brown  
duck seat, regularly 25c

Drop side couches, heavy browned  
angleiron frame, National fabric springs,  
oil tempered helicals, complete with  
two mattresses and bolsters; value \$5.49.  
Floor Oilcloth . . . . . 17c  
Extra heavy grade, 2 yards wide, a great  
variety of patterns; remnants if cut  
from the roll would be 29c square; regu-  
lar. No C. O. D. or mail orders.

**Acker, Merrall & Condit**  
Company  
Dozen Each

EGGS—Extra Selected, Fresh . . . . . .25  
BUTTER—Finest Creamery—lb . . . . . .29  
Olive Oil—Rising Sun—Finest French—Large Bot., 65c; Medium, 35c; Small, 25c.  
Fruit Syrups—For making delicious summer drinks—all flavors—Pint Bot., 35c; Quart, 65c.  
Tapioca—Best Pearl—lb. package . . . . . .11  
Soups—A. M. & C.—Condensed—only best materials used—all varieties . . . . . .95 .09  
Cheese—Exceptionally fine quality full, rich Cream—lb . . . . . .20  
Corn—Fancy Maine . . . . . .1.30 .12  
Peas—A. M. & C. Choice Early June . . . . . .1.30 .11  
Tomatoes—Noreca—Extra Jersey—Large Cans . . . . . .1.35 .12  
Sardines—Old—Smoked, in Pure Olive Oil—1/4 Cans, 12c; 1/2 Cans, 19c.  
Peaches or Apricots—Noreca Calif—Large Cans, 20c; Pears, 25c.  
Coffee—Plantation—Delicate Aroma—Rich Flavor, lb. . . . . .25

130 Chambers St. 57th St. & 6th Ave. Broadway Stores: 1215 Fulton St.  
1215th St. & 7th Ave. 438 E Union St., Cor. Hopt